



M-C GUIRE BANNER



Vol. II

RICHMOND, THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1945

No. 26

Round Trip Bus to D.C. Costs \$2.75

Round-trip bus service between McGuire's doorstep and Washington, D. C., at a cost of \$2.75, will be inaugurated for McGuire military personnel Saturday by Carolina Trailways.

The streamlined coach will leave from in front of the Administration Building every Saturday, 12:30 p.m., and will leave the Trailways Bus Terminal, 12th and New York Avenues, Washington, Sunday at midnight.

The express service, not available to civilians, will include no stops between McGuire and Washington or return.

Round trip tickets, cost of which is considerably lower than any service available to the general public, may be purchased every day at the Post Exchange Office.

First come, first served will prevail for Saturday's opening trip, since only one bus will be run until it can be determined how large the demand will be for such a service.

Thirty-seven seats will be available this week.

Comics Olson And Johnson Here Monday

BULLETIN

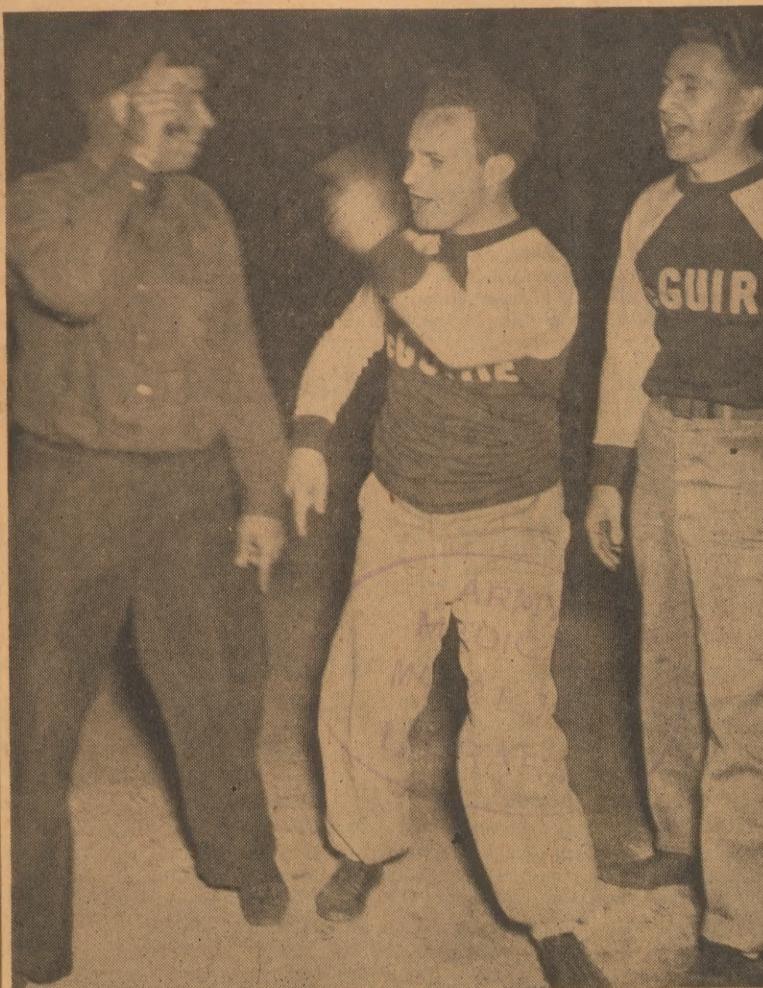
Olson and Johnson, those mirth-makers deluxe who wowed Broadway for two years with their zany antics in the show "Hellzapoppin," will bring a condensed version of their latest success, "Laughing Room Only," to the stage of the McGuire Red Cross Hall Monday, May 21, at 11 a.m.

The two comedians, who personally expressed their desire to entertain at McGuire, will visit here through the courtesy of the Richmond Manufacturer's War Bond Committee.

"Laughing Room Only" not only stars Olson and Johnson, but features a star-studded cast of talented dancers, singer and variety acts. Following the special show in the Red Cross Hall, the two comedians will split up the troupe and make a tour of the wards.

In the evening, 30 McGuire patients have been invited to attend the gala War Bond rally at the Mosque when Olson and Johnson will again present "Laughing Room Only." The special Bond show will also feature the personal appearance of Ed Sullivan, Broadway and Hollywood columnist.

Those patients desiring to attend must sign up for tickets at the Red Cross.



DIAMOND DISSERTATION—Punctuating his well-chosen words with a high speed finger, Syd Diamond of the McGuire Generals, offers a few pointers on umpiring to an unperturbed Capital City league arbiter. Coach Bob Conway backs up his teammate in the exchange of notes.

Reeducating Japs Will Take Generations, Says Chaplain

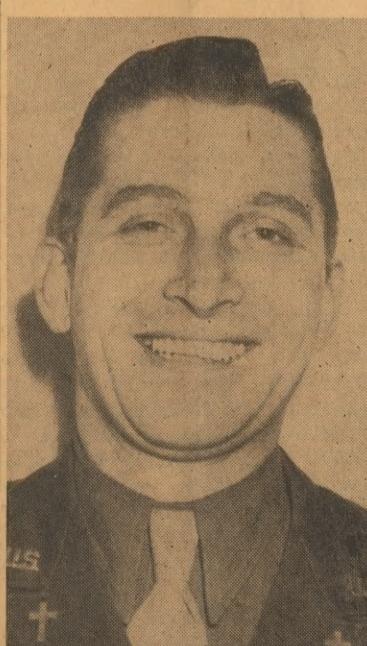
By CPL. BERNARD ASBEL

Worship of an Emperor-God by the Japanese is not a religion as the Bible defines religion, according to Chaplain Anthony C. McCabe, new Catholic chaplain at McGuire.

Emperor worship is a fanaticism, similar in some respects to former German worship of Hitler, and provides a convenient tool for the perpetuation of Japan's political structure, Chaplain McCabe offered in an interview this week.

"The Japanese, who are a miserably ignorant and slow-changing race, can only be converted to western civilization and Christianity with generations of reeducation and long patience," declared the youthful and soft-spoken former priest in New York's St. Vincent Ferrers Dominican Church.

Chaplain McCabe endured two turbulent years under the worst of Japanese fire while coming to his conclusions. He served since January, 1942, with the 165th Infantry regiment (formerly the "Fighting 69th"), sharing the hazards of combat with them through the bitter campaigns of the Gilbert Islands in 1943 and Saipan in 1944. Shrapnel from a land mine wounded him in the leg, shoulder and



Chaplain McCabe

sequently evacuated to a hospital in the Hebrides, and then to the United States.

Chaplain McCabe is holder of the Bronze Star Medal and the Purple Heart.

Current controversy on whether the Japanese should be exterminated is largely being settled by the Japanese themselves, judging from Chaplain McCabe's recollections of

More, Less Cigs In New Smoke Ration

Cigarettes will become scarcer, and more plentiful, for McGuire personnel and patients, respectively, in a new army-wide ration slated to take effect June 3.

Under the new ration, military and civilian personnel smoking will be pared to six packs per week from the present seven, while patients' ration will be upped from seven to ten

packs per week.

Prisoners of war will be barred from purchasing any cigarettes or cigars under the new regulation, thus ending long-winded controversy on PWs consuming tobacco amidst a critical smokes shortage. PWs will be entitled to purchase two ounces of smoking tobacco per week from which they may roll their own cigarettes.

Extra cigarettes were seen for some soldiers whose families live in Richmond, the regulation allowing a ration card for one adult dependent in the soldier's immediate family who is entitled to buy at an army retail establishment.

Civilians and soldiers each will be allowed two points per week. Each point will permit a card holder to buy three packages of cigarettes, or two cigars, or approximately two ounces of smoking tobacco. Patients, however, may buy five packs of cigarettes with each point, or 16 cigars, or about four ounces of smoking tobacco.

POINTS EXPIRE

Points will expire at midnight Saturday for each week. Thus smokers must buy their week's supply of tobacco in one or two purchases.

Military ration cards, according to the regulation, will be honored at any post exchange, but civilians must make all their purchases at McGuire.

Points are not valid in advance, unless a soldier is going on furlough or leave which extends more than two days within the following ration week.

Present McGuire ration cards will be recognized until June 2, Captain Max Dreyer, PX Officer announced. Provision will be made, he said, to extend purchases on the present card for the two days of June before the new system takes effect.

Special good news is contained in the order for an undetermined number of McGuirites: Chewing tobacco and snuff remain ration free.

'85-Pointers' Singled Out; Discharge Instructions Due

Tabulation of points in order to determine those men eligible for discharge from military service under the army's 85-point release plan is now under way at McGuire, according to WO Robert J. Conway, chief, military personnel branch.

The necessary point-system cards have arrived and are currently being filled in according to War Department instructions.

However, detailed official directives on the plan had not arrived at McGuire as this edition of the BANNER went to press and these instructions are necessary to determine just what will be done with those men who have earned a "critical release score" of 85 points.

The detailed information is expected at any moment.

As announced previously by the WD, the following four factors will govern the release of military personnel: Service credit—1 point for

each month of army service since September 16, 1940. (More than 15 days will be counted a full month.)

Overseas credit—1 point for each month served overseas since Sept. 16, 1940; Combat credit—5 points for each combat decoration including Battle Participation Stars; Parent-hood credit—12 points for each child under 18 years of age, up to a limit of 3 children.

All point values must have been earned prior to May 12, 1945.

A temporary score of 44 points has been set for members of the Women's Army Corps and, according to the War Department announcement, the method for releasing officers will be "tougher" than the plan for enlisted personnel primarily because officers have received additional training, have heavier responsibilities and have developed specialized skills and leadership capacity.

ADVERTISEMENT

PERSONALS

YOUNG SOLDIER, aged 22, handsome, eager beaver, desires marriage with widowed mother (preferably young, but this not essential) of three children, ANYWHERE, all under 18 years old.

P. S. Mothers of less than three (3) children need not apply as soldier already has ONLY 49 points.

P. P. S. Mothers of two (2) children may apply in 12 months if offer is still open. After that I will SWEAT IT OUT.

PRIVATE LEONARD GREENBERG,
Ward 14

(Continued on Page 3)

McGUIRE BANNER

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All Together Now-The Mighty 7th!

An editorial in the BANNER on the Seventh War Loan could begin something like this: "We at McGuire who have learned so well the price men pay for war should need no coaxing to buy War Bonds."

But something new is happening here. Instead we can say, "Patients at McGuire who have paid a great price in war have not given enough. They are continuing their fight with the purchase of War Bonds."

Yes, patients themselves are marking themselves among the hospital's most enthusiastic bond buyers. For example, one soldier-committee member (see story, page one) sold \$800 in bonds alone to patients in wards near his place of duty.

In addition to buying bonds, numbers of patients have volunteered to address large civilian groups in the Virginia area to advance the Seventh War Loan.

Their reasoning is simple. They have already paid too much and know too well the fight ahead faced by their buddies to permit that total victory be risked to the slightest degree, or that it be postponed even one minute.

The rest of us at McGuire feel impelled to take their example and carry it even further.

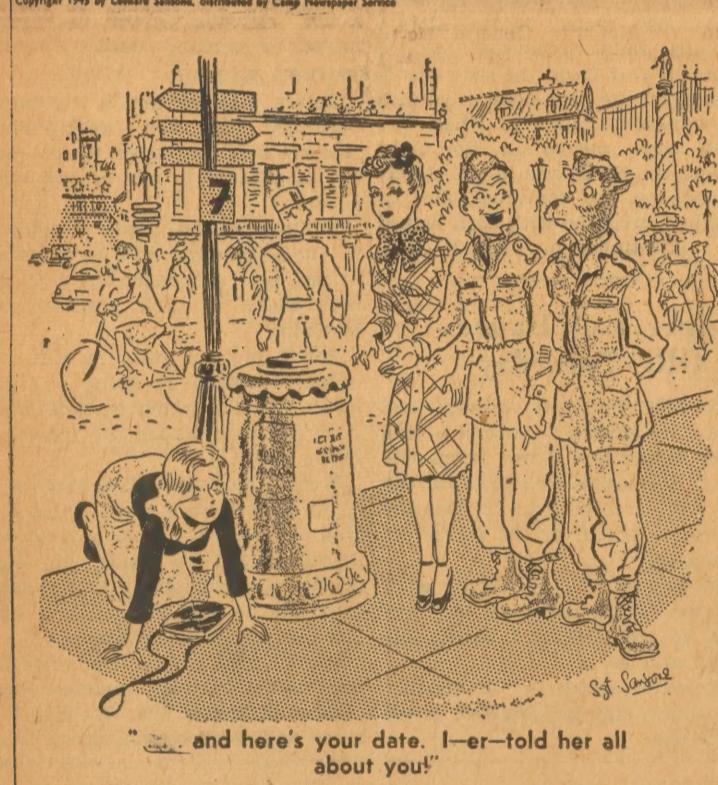
We are asked not to give but to lend. We will be paid back in cash with some to spare. We will be paid back in peace and a vigorous prosperity which we cannot spare.

Choose a maximum quota for yourself. Expand it slightly. Then meet it!

The Wolf

by Sansone

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"Dream a Little Dream"

Seattle (CNS)—Miss Claire Rotering dreamed that a man stole into her bedroom and kissed her. She awoke to find a man in her bedroom—kissing her. Then the affectionate stranger helped himself to her jewelry and left.

What About Harvard?

Cambridge, Mass. (CNS)—A booklet, "What About Harvard?" outlining the university's program for aiding returning veterans to continue with their education can be obtained by writing to the office of the Counsellor for Veterans, Weld Hall, Cambridge 38, Mass.



THEY SAY A FIREMAN'S LIFE is a soft one between fires. And McGuire has never had a fire. But the hospital's fire-fighters must be of a different school. For during hours when checking equipment and conducting fire drills were through, the men on their own started a project to dress up their place of work. Now the firehouse has been converted to one of McGuire's most attractive spots.



More new and interesting books have made their way to the library this week. On the biography side is *The YOUNG JEFFERSON* by Claude G. Bowers, who has given much thought and study to the life of Thomas Jefferson. Mr. Bowers concentrates on Jefferson between the years 1743 and 1789, or from the time of his birth to his return from Europe as ambassador, to become George Washington's first secretary of state. The "New Yorker" says, "That Mr. Bowers' young Jefferson is a much more likable and engaging person than his older one. The author hasn't lost his reverential attitude, which is perhaps as it should be, but he does come right out and say that Jefferson had a talent for flirtation, along with his more substantial accomplishments... a little love affair covers a multitude of virtues, and I suggest that Jefferson, because of Maria, is going to seem a much more human person to many of his countrymen than he has ever seemed before."

For historical novels, don't miss *YOUNG BESS*, by Margaret Irwin. The period covered is from Queen Elizabeth's twelfth year, to the death of her brother Edward VI, in 1553. Margaret Irwin again has made history come alive as all the dash and romance of historical figures are woven into exciting, imaginative literature.

Robert Frost's *A MASQUE OF REASON*, which was reviewed by a guest columnist several weeks ago, has just been received. This new poem is considered a literary event of major importance.

Calling all mystery fans—A new Mr. and Mrs. North story, *PAY-OFF FOR THE BANKER*, the cleverest of the mysteries yet to appear in this series has just been added to the mystery collection.

Also, for the mystery fans is a new Perry Mason story—another "case"—this time *THE CASE OF THE GOLD DIGGER'S PURSE*. Just watch Perry Mason chase those goldfish—and goldiggers.

—VIRGINIA GREENE.

Bars and Stripes

TO FIRST LIEUTENANT

2d Lt. Don J. Kuhnheim

TO STAFF SERGEANT

Sgt. Vincent G. Kochunas

Sgt. Isidore I. Kessler

TO SERGEANT

Cpl. Brum Cade

Cpl. William S. Peyton

T/5 Clyde S. Coley

TO TECHNICIAN 4TH GRADE

T/5 John J. DePaolis

T/5 Worldley D. Frye

T/5 William M. Hoover

TO PRIVATE FIRST CLASS

Pvt. Anna C. Barlas

Pvt. Mildred L. Diamond

Pvt. Mary E. Dietz

Pvt. Ann D. Gocella

Pvt. Effie J. Holsenbeck

Pvt. Gladys M. Mellor

Pvt. Shirley A. Munsell

Pvt. Nicholas Muskavitch

Pvt. Hilda W. Smith

Model Citizen

Phoenix, Ariz. (CNS)—Louis Den, 51, a Chinese waiter, wanted to do his part. So, despite the fact that he isn't a citizen, he registered and voted twice last year and three times the year before. "Someone said it was my duty," said Louis to police.

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Phoenix

Ground Troops Here Have Own Liaison Rep for Handling of Personal Affairs

Wounded veterans from the Army Ground Forces now have a man from their own ranks to handle their personal affairs with the arrival at McGuire of Lt. Arthur A. Laibly, First Armored Division alumnus, who will serve as AGF liaison officer.

Lt. Laibly intends to aid patients in initiation and completion of action to solve personal problems. Declared Lt. Laibly, "The AGF liaison program, modeled after the personal affairs program in the Air Forces and Service Forces, cannot move its own mountains to set matters straight for patients. But we size up a soldier's story and channel it to the army or civilian agency which will bring him best results fastest. We also plan to keep an eye out for constructive suggestions for the improvement of Ground Forces patients' welfare."

The newly-arrived officer is assisted by Cpl. Charles De Priest, also a veteran of the First Armored Division. A veteran of ground combat himself, Lt. Laibly fought through North Africa and Italy after going overseas with the First Armored. Late in 1943, he was transferred

to the French Training Section to serve as a tactical advisor to the French Armored Force. He returned to the States in August, 1944, wearer of the Purple Heart with oak leaf cluster.

Ground Forces patients wishing to discuss a personal matter with Lt. Laibly may see him on appointment at his office in the Military Personnel office. A bed-confined patient need only inform his ward officer or ward nurse that he desires an appointment, and Lt. Laibly will visit him to talk it over.

Air Base Commissary Bars New Customers

Further requests for Richmond Army Air Base commissary sales cards by McGuire personnel cannot be accepted, according to an announcement by the Air Base.

However, the announcement adds, this does not mean the curtailment of the privileges of those individuals who already possess Air Base commissary cards. These individuals may still use the facilities offered by the commissary.

Two Can Live as Cheaply as Two



Elections Slated For 5 States; GI Ballots Available

Additional information on the primaries and elections to be held in July and August in the states of Georgia, Virginia, Michigan, New Jersey and Ohio is now available at the office of the Post Soldier Voting Officer, Lt. R. T. Morrison, A & D Building.

Post-card applications for absentee ballots are also available and can be sent off at any time. Absentee ballots for Georgia voting must be in the hands of state officials by August 7—in Virginia by August 4.

Voting in Georgia will be on the ratification or rejection of a proposed new State constitution. In Virginia, elections will be held for governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general, members of the House of Delegates and certain local officers.

Other elections are in the state of Michigan, where a municipal primary election will be held in Detroit August 7; in New Jersey a municipal election will be held in the town of Raritan on August 25; and in Ohio, primary elections for city, village, and township officials will be held July 31.

Bus Schedule

Following is the schedule of buses to and from Westover Hills and Forest-Hills, effective Sunday, May 27:

Week Days	
Leave Boulevard and Devonshire	Leave McGuire Post Hqs.
6:30 a.m.	6:10 a.m.
7:30 a.m.	7:10 a.m.
2:00 p.m.	1:40 p.m.
5:05 p.m.	4:45 p.m.
5:55 p.m.	5:35 p.m.
7:00 p.m.	6:40 p.m.
9:35 p.m.	9:15 p.m.
Sundays	
12 noon	11:40 a.m.
Running time: 20 minutes.	
Stops within hospital grounds:	
Stop No. 1—West Avenue and Second Street.	
Stop No. 2—West Avenue and Third Street.	
Stop No. 3—South and Central Avenues.	
Stop No. 4—East and South Avenues.	
Stop No. 5—East Avenue at 5th Street.	
Stop No. 6—North Avenue at Post Headquarters.	

The Postman Only Rang Once



"WHERE'S MY MAIL?" Sgt. Alfred H. Loader, Ward 20, shouted for weeks, when transfers throughout the European Theater always kept him a step ahead of word from home. Till one bright morning after his arrival at McGuire, when a post office clerk calmly dumped a cool collection of 198 letters on his bed. Loader is still reading his load. Answers? He's going to mimeograph them.

'Death March' Pleas for Water Brought Bayonet

Shortage of supplies, equipment and men were bad enough in the Philippines in the early days of 1942—but conditions in Japanese prison camps for the next three years were worse.

Corporal Joseph J. Pierce, 33, of Ward 24, survivor of the "March of Death," went through both phases of the Pacific war and today is a patient at McGuire General Hospital recovering from his experiences.

"We were short of everything—men, equipment, food and supplies—back in late '41 and early '42," Pierce, who was stationed at Manila when the Japs attacked Pearl Harbor, declared. "We thought things were really bad then, but we hadn't seen anything until the Japs captured us and threw us into prison camps. Then we had nothing—or so little it tantalized us rather than helped. I sometimes wonder how so many of us kept alive."

Pierce, a coast artilleryman, was captured in April, 1942, when the remnants of General Wainwright's troops surrendered at Bataan. He was a prisoner until February, 1945, when American troops returned to the Philippines and opened the

gates of Bilibid prison.
DEATH MARCH TOLD

"I made that march they later called the 'March of Death,'" Pierce related. "We got water once or twice at a very high cost—when our tongues and mouths swelled up and blackened from thirst we just went crazy and charged the Japs. Those in the lead got stabbed or sliced up, but some of us that followed got water before they bayoneted us back into the road."

"After we got to San Fernando they crammed us into box cars, 100 men to a car for 50. Then we started for Camp O'Donnell. Some of the guys who were very sick with dysentery and malaria just jumped out of the cars from a train going 60 miles an hour to their deaths on the embankment below. The train never stopped until we got to O'Donnell."

"I stayed there three weeks, during which time at least 2,000 Americans and 35,000 Filipinos died from exhaustion, malaria, dysentery and other things. We buried our own dead, working day and night in 25-man shifts for 15 minutes at a time. Men and women were dying at the rate of 60 or 70 a day."

FINALLY LIBERATED

Pierce later was transferred to the Cabantuan prison camp and then was taken to Bilibid where he was imprisoned when the Americans arrived.

"When we really were liberated I just walked around in a dazed stupor," he said. "Some of the fellows were jumping around and laughing, but I was just numb and dumb. I couldn't believe it."

The corporal, who lost about 60 pounds during his imprisonment, told how he used to dream of "miles and miles of marshmallow nut sundaes" and how he and his fellow prisoners wrote menus and kept "stacks of them, so as to have a new one every day—and then ate rotten fish, rice or nothing."

Pierce, now at home on furlough, with his brother, Edward, in Philadelphia, has regained most of the weight he lost and is well on the way to complete recovery.

Dances Launch Civilian Plans for Recreation Hall

Chaplain McCabe

(Continued from page 1)
Jap combat technique.

"Emperor worship," he explains, "makes death a great glory. When they become desperate, they fill themselves with saki and fight drunkenly and stupidly. They will inflict brutality upon themselves rather than submit to the enemy of the emperor. When Jap soldiers wish to surrender their officers tell them to go ahead. Jap machine guns then mow them down when they are past the front lines."

"When defeat is certain, the Japanese will march toward American lines in full dress—even their shoes shined—ready for death. There is no choice but to shoot them down. They will not become prisoners."

Chaplain McCabe loved the men of his outfit, his greatest wish being to return to their number. Their affection for him is apparent in such gifts as a ring ornamented by a cross, given him by a non-Catholic soldier, and a rosary presented to him on behalf of his

Plans for a Civilian Recreation Center—open to all McGuire civilian employees—in downtown Richmond have been formulated and several advantageous sites are currently under consideration, according to Mr. H. W. Mack, chairman of the Civilian Recreation Committee.

Several well-known Richmond firms have indicated their interest in assisting the furnishing of the proposed clubroom which will include facilities for dancing, games and many other forms of entertainment.

Applications for membership have been distributed to all civilian employees on the post for signature and payment of the \$1.00 initiation fee. Monthly dues will be 50 cents, entitling the members to all privileges enjoyed by the organization. Further information may be obtained by calling Mr. League at 231-R2.

The organization's first dance was held Wednesday night in the post gym and Mr. Archer's group will hold their dance in the same building Friday at 8:30 p.m. Guests are invited.

frontline buddies by a Jewish sergeant.

No Frills for Jerries

Germany (CNS)—Germany will be reeducated with a very "austere program" minus entertainment, comics and lighter newspaper and radio features for at least six months," according to OWI officials. "We are not trying to make life pleasant for the Germans," the OWI said.

Weak Batwork Costs Gals Second Shutout

Loose play in the infield and continued inability to hit cost the McGuirettes their second straight shutout in the Dixie Girls Softball League Wednesday night, this time by 8-0 at the hands of the RR YMCA.

Manager-Coach Clare Crapo's charges had scoring chances in each of the first five frames of the seven-inning tilt at Byrd Park, but failed to cash in.

Patients Aid In \$250,000 Bond Sale

(Continued from page 1) to the government.

The patients were T-Sgt. H. K. Buster, Pacific veteran; T-Sgt. Irving Katzman, T-5 Leonard T. Hawkins, Pvt. Ray Pippen, Pvt. Arthur D. Whited and Pvt. Roy Snidow, European combat men.

PATIENTS ALL OUT

Promoting the Seventh War Loan "on both sides of the street," Sgt. Earl Rackoff, committee member for duty personnel in Wards 36-47, figured that fellows who know war the most appreciate War Bonds the most. So Rackoff, Chaplain Swank's assistant for Jewish affairs, solicited among patients in those wards and came up with \$800 in cash sales.

Fearing that some purchases by patients may not be credited to the hospital's quota, Lt. Velma R. White, War Bond officer, reminded all patients to report their cash purchases to the War Bond office, extension 205, or to committee members on wards.

Thanking large bond purchasers for their aid in bringing McGuire nearer to its quota, Lt. White extended credit to McGuirites who have "placed any amount, no matter how small, into America's war fund. Not all of us," she declared, "can afford to make large purchases. All that is asked of us is to decide the maximum we can lend to our fighting men—and then fulfill that personal quota."

Civilian Class A Pay Reservations saw an upswing to 11.5 per cent of McGuire's total payroll for bonds in April, over the 10.4 per cent recorded in March. The hospital's quota for pay reservations, however, is 15 per cent of the total payroll.

T-Sgt. Katzman will follow up his Hopewell bond visit with an appearance tomorrow at a large Mighty Seventh rally in Petersburg.

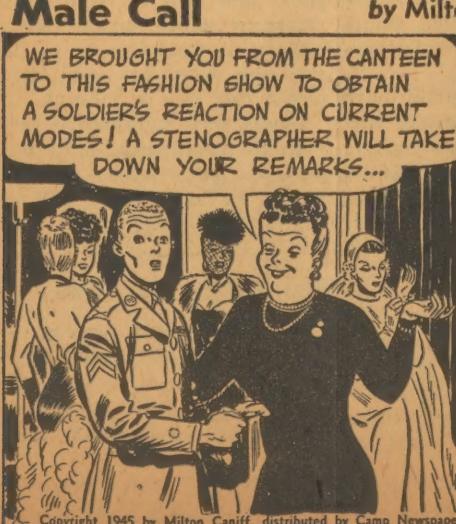
Pfc. Jimmy Mason, patient, and Pfc. Eddie Weaver, McGuire band leader and noted organist, will visit the Ginter Park School in Richmond tomorrow to promote bond purchases among school children and their families.

Radio Commentator Speaks on Churchill

Captain John B. Carnahan, WRNL news commentator and veterans of 18 years of service in the British Navy will speak on "Winston Churchill, Warrior and Statesman" at the Sunday night Servicemen's Forum to be held at the USO Club, 2nd and Grace Streets. The forum will begin at 7:30 p.m.

How is the bride to know who was the best man at her wedding when only her husband goes on the honeymoon?

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"



WHEN COACHES MEET . . . —Lt. Col. Michael L. Sheppeck, former executive officer of McGuire, and last year's coach of the Generals, came a-homing last Wednesday to meet the new squad and exchange a hearty handshake with this year's coach, WO Bob Conway. The team gathered 'round before game time to recall old times and predict new ones. P. S. The Gens dropped to Naval Training School, 6-1.



By Comp Newspaper Service

Q. This is from a Wac. My mother receives a pension as the widow of a World War I veteran. However, it isn't enough and she has no other income. Can I get a dependency allotment for her?

A. The fact that your mother receives a government pension does not make her ineligible for a dependency allotment. If you can show evidence that she is dependent upon you for substantial support she will upon application by you, be granted an allotment.

Varieties Moves In

Special Service Division, Third Service Command, announced this week that one of its most popular touring shows, presented by the civilian employees of the McCormick Tea and Spice Company, Baltimore, Md.; would appear in the McGuire Red Cross Hall Saturday, at 7 p.m.

Complete with a cast of 20 girls and seven men the all-civilian production features a glee club, hill-billy band, singers and dancers. The show has been entertaining servicemen in camps throughout the Third Service Command.

Free cigarettes will be given to the patients attending.

All patients, officers, enlisted men and their guests are invited.

Commercial Plug?

When Miss Dell Crenshaw, a telephone operator at McGuire, was asked to say grace at the dinner table recently, she startled her family when she bowed her head and gravely announced: "McGuire General Hospital!"

Jewish Holy Day Services Friday

Special Shavuoth and Yisker Services will be held in the Post Chapel Friday at 7 p.m., when Jewish personnel at McGuire join World Jewry in the celebration of the Festival of Shavuoth from sundown Thursday till sundown Saturday.

The celebration of Shavuoth, which may be referred to as the Festival of Nature and Revelation, was originally observed as an agricultural feast which marked the beginning of the wheat harvest.

But of greater importance is that it commemorates one of the most dramatic incidents of the Bible—that of the giving of the Ten Commandments to Moses at Mt. Sinai.

SHE'S SUING



Dale Belmont, New York blues singer known to her friends as "the Sweater," has sued a Broadway publishing firm for using this picture of her to promote sales for a book called "The Complete Guide to Bust Culture."

Post Theater

Week of Thursday, May 17. Shows start at 6:15 and 8:15 p.m. Sunday matinee 2 p.m. Patients not admitted to 8:15 shows.

THURSDAY—"The Affairs of Susan," with George Brent, Joan Fontaine, Dennis O'Keefe.

SATURDAY—"The Fighting Guardsman," with Willard Parker, Anita Louise.

SUNDAY—"The Valley of Decision," with Gregory Peck, Greer Garson, Lionel Barrymore.

TUESDAY—Double Feature, "Hollywood and Vine," with James Ellison, Wanda McKay, and "The Scarlet Clue," with Sidney Toler, Manton Moreland.

WEDNESDAY—"Colonel Blimp," with Anton Walbrook, Roger Livesey.

YANK V-E Issue Due Next Week

NEW YORK—The June 1st issue of YANK, The Army Weekly, is a special V-E Edition which tells the story of the GI's war in Europe from induction to victory.

Among the outstanding features in YANK's V-E coverage is a twelve-page picture story of the American soldier's fight against Germany and Italy which servicemen will want to keep as their GI record of the war.

Also included in this V-E issue are stories about GI reactions to the victory in Europe and an article on redevelopment containing information which all GIs will want to study and keep. YANK's V-E Edition goes on sale at McGuire's Post Exchange, May 25th.

And He Used To Welcome Cover



MILTON CANIFF